

Hold "Gypsy Doodle" Friday



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March Menu

March 5—Mt San Antonio here (track). Don Beat from 8-12 p.m.
 March 8—Formal initiation of women's service clubs.
 March 10—YWCA tea at 3:30 p.m.
 March 13—Orange show. Rehearsals. Gypsy Doodle.
 March 15—Mid term week.

Semester Honor Roll Released

Names of elected members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honor society for junior colleges, were released this week by Miss Mabel Whiting, faculty adviser of the group. A total of 31 grade points is necessary for admission, and not more than ten per cent of the student body may be appointed. Those named are alphabetically: Robert Anderson, William Anderson, Charles Armour, Eileen Balbi, Maurice Barrett, Jane Beaumont, Diana Bernstein, Rodney Billingsley, Harry Birdsall, Jack Brookbank.

Also included are: Elianor Carter, Ted Casad, Priscilla Christ, Bob Church, Milton Clem, David Cook, Mary Jo Coombs, Betty Corcoran, Vivian Crabaugh, Lois Crawford, Melvin Danielson, Mary de Nuccio, Wallace Dietrich, Beverly Duncan, Rodger Earley, William Fledderjohann, Charlotte Franzen.

Others are: Beverly Gerrick, Howard Gifford, Dorothy Gom-

● HEADS BRAINS ●



Miss Mabel Whiting

nell, Ralph Gutierrez, Nicholas Hardeman, Carl Harvey, William Harwood, David Head, Robert Lockaday, Marion Hole, Richard Loner, Joanne Howard, James Kennell, Delores Key, Elizabeth Linnball, Terry Koerner, Rose Kow.

Further listed are: Helen Lockett, Margaret McLean, Weldon Laddox, Chester Miller, Faith Iurakami, Jerry Nail, Margaret Nelson, John Northrop, Truxton Erhlin, Joseph Osterman, Hazel Patterson, Mary Pendleton, John Perrin, Robert Phillips, John Powers, Charlotte Priest.

Concluding the list are: Diane Aney, Virginia Raymond, Bernard Ricketts, Paul Roberts, Marie Rohn, Elizabeth Roseberry, Charles Rowland, Grover Simmons, Paul Snyder, Charles Storck, Samuel Strange, Bob Sullivan, Avis Tallon, Mary Taylor, Frances Tippie, Carolyn Tournat, Susan Vaughan, Merle Vogt, William Wagner, Clyde Walker, Dorothy Weaver, Jean Weber, Robert Ferley.

● "GYPSY DOODLE" FASHIONS PREVIEWED ●



LEVIS AND DRESSES are modeled for the forthcoming "Gypsy Doodle" dance by Harold Bristow, Joyce Sonneland, Joe Cullen, Eileen Balbi, and Sally Foraker. Setting for the dance will be a carnival background, with the gypsy spirit prevailing. (Photo by Lee Hansen).

County High Schools Invited to Fiesta Day As Students Plan Special Festival Program

Invitations to the graduating seniors of the high schools of Orange county were issued this week to assure their attendance and participation in the annual Fiesta, May 21.

Alice Phillips has been appointed chairman of the invitation committee by Bill Rogers who will head this year's affair. Parade head, Jack Liebermann will shortly invite the high school seniors to enter floats in the parade with a prize of a perpetual trophy being considered for the outstanding unit.

The El Don staff is laying plans for a special El Don Fiesta program, Editor Sam Strange in charge. This will take the place of the May 21 edition and will be a 24 page slick paper publication. Up to the war, this was a regular feature of the Fiesta containing background material of the event, articles of Spanish celebrations, and pictures of previous Fiestas.

Seminar, IR Club Hear Hindus Speak

The Seminar on Atomic Implications and the International Relations club will hold a joint meeting March 10 with Omar Hursh, an Indian Moslem, and Kamal Feruki, an Indian Hindu, as the speakers of the evening, at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Feruki has appeared at the college once before as the speaker for the International Relations club at the last meeting, and gave an interesting talk on India, states Bill Pickles, president of the club.

The Seminar is planning a pot luck dinner to precede the meeting and has made an open invitation to anyone who so desires to participate. Interested students should check the club box for the dinner menu.

Gitanas Affair Opens Vacation Season At Community Center

Get out your gayest clothes Dons and Donas. You'll have a chance to wear them March 13 at the gala "Gypsy Doodle," the colorful Las Gitanas spring dance, to be held at the Community center on Eighth street. Biggest activity of the year for the Las Gitanas, the dance has been a regular feature of the club since its organization.

Admission to the affair, according to Gitanas president Barbara Thomas, in charge of the event, will be 25 cents a person. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and last until 12 midnight.

Plaid shirts, gingham skirts, and jeans will be the order of the evening for the stag event.

The "Gypsy Doodle" will feature the best in record dancing highlighted by the playing of special requests.

One room of the Community center will be devoted to booths, which will contain cokes, darts and games. In keeping with the "roving gypsy" theme of Las Gitanas, there will be a gypsy on hand to tell fortunes.

Committees for the dance are under the direction of the following women: Bonnie Eggert and Shirley Mealey, publicity; Tessie Rubidoux, booths; Laurella Stearns, tickets; Barbara Thomas and Jeanne Etzold, records.

Don Beat Plays Host TO ASB Tonight

Tonight's the night for the "Don Beat," sponsored by the Executive Board, which will be held at the Eighth street officers' club in Santa Ana. It begins at eight o'clock, is stag or drag, and every Don and Dona is invited.

Besides dancing to recorded music, there will be pinochle and bridge games. If desired, just sit around the fireplace and "shoot the breeze."

With an ASB card the cost is 15 cents per person and 25 cents without.

In giving this dance the Executive Council hopes to make it possible for Santa Ana college students to become better acquainted with one another and promote more school spirit. If this dance is a success, they plan to hold them at regular intervals throughout the year.

Leaders Extoll Gym Advantages At Assembly

Reiterating the need for a gymnasium on the Santa Ana college campus, Director H. O. Russell spoke to students in a special bond issue assembly last Wednesday.

Russell stated that increased athletics would help other college functions and that it is hoped a memorial library would be erected with part of the money from the gym proceeds and that student finances would be increased.

Orville Knutson, in charge of the faculty bond campaign, announced that the gymnasium would be a self-liquidating project, which Coach Bill Cook backed up by stating that other Southland college gyms average \$5000 net a year from basketball. Knutson also called on students to submit lists of enlisted voters to himself or Jerry Tremble, student chairman.

New Patio Bleachers Seat 700 Students

Clyde Files, head custodian of Santa Ana college, stated this week that, "in the very near future, the new steel bleachers will be ready for use." Seated in a semi-circle on the west side of the Student Union, the new style bleachers will seat 700 students and instructors for college open-air assemblies.

The college maintenance force, with the cooperation of an out-of-town concern, built the seven sections, with nine rows in each section. They started work February 16, and plan to complete them early next week.

● HELL WEEK BRINGS GROANS, GRINS TO CAMPUS ●



MARION HOLE SUPERVISES as pledges June Schneider, Dorothy Ailing, and Anita Ziegler kneel and salaam, the symbol of their "unworthiness," while amused men students look on. Women's clubs pushed "hell week" off to a roaring start Monday. Men's club pledges made their appearance Wednesday.

Support Bond Issue Drive!

Have you done your part in getting the people of Santa Ana interested in the Bond Issue election April 27?

In less than two weeks the last day of registration will have passed. That date is March 18. If we really want a new gym, it is up to us to see that the people are registered.

At present there are people in Santa Ana who are opposed to the bond issue. They are expressing themselves strongly in city publications. El Don does not have the circulation of these newspapers. We cannot hope to do the job of publicizing the bond issue alone.

It is up to you, the students of Santa Ana college, to get out and really work.

The main objective of the campaign should be not to bother with the people who are opposed, but to contact those who are indifferent and convince them of our need. With their strength, we can defeat the opposition.

Don't be content to see that only your immediate family is contacted. Canvass the neighborhood. Work the new gym into your daily conversation.

Present a united effort and we'll get our gym.—SES

West Side Of Campus Flourishes With Activity In P.E. Classes

Out west at Santa Ana college where bronzed Indians possibly fired arrows once at lazy hawks, scholars find needed relaxation engaging in various sports and athletics.

SHOTS AND SINKERS

By BOB MANNING

With the closing of the steelhead season, we can take time out and check the records. Coastal streams north of L. A. received the brunt of the fishing and the results were very poor.

Streams, here in the South, just weren't there this year. San Juan creek usually offers some fairly good water for steelhead, but because of the lack of rain the creek never did break through. Steelhead were in the surf, waiting for the run to start and a few were taken. But that is about all there was to the steelhead runs here.

Scuttlebut has it that the FGC is trying to declare an all-year season on steelhead fishing in saltwater. Hopes are that the FGC will, if we get some good rains this month, open the fresh water steelhead season again. As far as the declaring of the all-year season, nothing definite has been decided on as yet.

Here is a little info that will interest all the local beach rats. Abalone season opens March 16, with good tides reported starting the 18th and continuing through the 24th.

In case you powder and shot boys are getting a little rusty, why not take a crack at the many bobcats in the surrounding countryside. If you know where you can acquire some good trail dogs, take them along. Otherwise your chances of running any cats out are pretty slim.

Because of the extreme drought this year and the high temperature and low humidity, the State Forestry has asked the FGC to close the month of September to deer hunting. If this request is granted it might possibly mean that the Sierra area will have the same season as the coastal area. It is improbable that the season will be set any later, because the rutting season will have started.

Surrounded by clumpy orange trees and vast groves the large field at the west end of the campus buzzes with activity each college day while students participate in horseshoes, archery, golf, ping pong, and tennis.

Many of the more energetic students exert themselves with fast games of tennis while the leisurely and deliberate type enjoy themselves hurling horseshoes.

Several ping pong tables have been installed in M2 for frolicking students who delight in quick and rapid contests.

Archery tests the skill and muscles of militaristic minded, and golf is for the more sedate and aristocratic.

When it comes around to P. E. out west at Santa Ana college, everyone's busy.

Events Abroad

UCLA

Previously available only to veterans, a vocational guidance service will be extended to the public this week by the University of California Extension.

The office, to be located at 813 South Hill street, will be equipped to administer and score aptitude and personality tests for placement in jobs or schools.

The case against one of the college's fraternities has been dropped by Los Angeles due to lack of evidence. It was charged that a dog had been beaten to death during initiation proceedings.

LONG BEACH

The possible establishment of a four year state college in or near the city limits of Long Beach was announced last week by Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools.

A report of the California Commission of Higher Education, filed with the state legislature, proposed that a college be established to serve Long Beach, Compton, Orange county area.

STATE COLLEGES

A total of \$2,227,553 in gifts and pledges was received by the University of California during February. Robert Sproul, President, who reported this information, added that the largest single bequest was \$2,000,000 for uni-

George E. Andrus Leads Classes In Psychology

"My life centers around my hobbies." Add these words to the hobbies of fishing, hunting, and horseback riding, and you have a thumbnail sketch of George E. Andrus, instructor in psychology and philosophy. Dividing his time between his eight children, his farming, and his work at Santa Ana college, Mr. Andrus is one of the busiest men on the campus.

He was graduated from Willamette University in Oregon after majoring in social sciences, and later received his masters degree from USC. Until poor health forced him to give up teaching, he instructed at two private schools and was associated with the Pasadena city school system.

Leaving California in 1931, he spent two years in Tennessee and Arkansas doing religious work



and studying the environment in which the backwoods people of the South live. To accomplish this purpose, he built a log cabin in Tennessee and became closely related to their type of life.

On leaving the South, he was engaged in saleswork and farming until the outbreak of the war. At this time he became an instructor in the Air Corps' cadet training program. In 1945 Mr. Andrus was put in charge of the hospital rehabilitation program at the Santa Ana air base. This work led to his present interest in psychology, which he has been teaching here since March, 1946.

Religion is one of his prime interests and through this he has come to greatly enjoy the spirituals and folksongs of the South. Mr. Andrus admits, however, that he also enjoys cowboy music if it is played in the style for which it was originally intended. This interest is reflected in trumpet playing, which is another of his many widespread accomplishments.

STUDENT FLIGHT

James Brett, student news service worker, and Lee Hansen, El Don photographer, flew over the campus Wednesday taking aerial photographs for the student publication and for news service work. Brett flew the plane while Hansen took the photographs. The flight took the pair one hour.

versity purposes at Berkely.

G. I. BILL

According to the Veterans' administration, veterans enrolled under the GI bill reached an all-time high on Nov. 30, 1947.

STATE COLLEGE PA.

Professors are not as absent-minded as their students. At least this is the conclusion reached by the manager of the Student Union at Pennsylvania State college.

The manager revealed that they almost never find an item belonging to a professor and that women students are the most forgetful. Books and spectacles led the list of items found, but oddities ran to a pound of butter and one student even lost his trousers.

Los Gauchos Add Color, Gaiety To Santa Ana College Social Life

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of features, written by Kirk Sooy, to give students some information about the college service clubs.)

"La Compania de Los Gauchos" is the impressive title of one of the most popular men's service clubs on the campus.

Since the founding of the club in 1930, the Gauchos have been leaders in many extra-curricular activities and have held many executive board positions. Always strong in leadership, they have been responsible for many active elections and social events.

Sponsor Dance
Last year the Gauchos sponsored the successful Hard-Time Dance at Huntington Beach and won first place with their float in the Fiesta Parade. The float carried the combined themes of the Fiesta, which is the perpetuation of the gay Spanish days of early California, and the peon theme of the Gauchos.

During pledge week the neophytes wear burlap shirts, sombreros, red sash, and go barefoot. Last year the Gauchos held their informal initiation at the bonfire for the Chaffey football game and the antics of the pledges afforded the spectators much laughter and enjoyment.

High Spirits
The Gauchos are especially active during the football season since many of the members are on the team. School spirit also runs high with the Gauchos during basketball, baseball, and track season. Until the last two semesters, the Gauchos had a virtual monopoly on the Executive board posts and are looking forward to an active campaign this semester.

Members of the Gauchos are always to be found in the Student Union among the crowds of pinocchio players that fill the lounge. At present they are dressed in their traditional hell week outfit undergoing the rigors of initiation.

Elections are held each semester for club positions and the following are the officers for this semester: president, Jack Liebermann; vice-president, Carl Oberto; secretary-treasurer, Curt Crawford; sergeant-at-arms, George Roussos.

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SAC Astronomy Students Seeking To Discover The Magical Mysteries Of Stellar Universe

Discovering the many baffling mysteries and secrets of the universe is the goal of the astronomy course taught by Mrs. Clara Hale. The course embraces everything from the study of the sun, the earth, the moon, other satellites, the comets, meteors, stars, and vast extra-galactic nebulae to the latest developments of spectral analysis and atomic fission. "A consideration of cosmogonical theories will complete the year's work," Mrs. Hale said.

But for local star-gazers it isn't all big confusing stellar names and staggering astronomical figures since there are practical field trips. Mrs. Hale has already accompanied the students to the Griffith Planetarium where they heard lectures and witnessed displays. A trip to the new Palomar observatory is being proposed for March 12. Later in the spring the group will visit the world-famous Mt. Wilson observatory and see the 100-inch reflector telescope.

Tuesday Classes

Walter J. Ferris instructs the class on Tuesday evenings, and points the eight inch eye of the college's own telescope out towards distant shiny stars and oblate planets. The telescope was presented to the college eight years ago by Clyde and Anna Bishop who previously had it installed near their Lemon Heights home. The Alvan Clarke telescope, one of the finest owned by any junior college in California, is at the high school at present but awaits its final installation at the new campus sometime in the near future.

For 19 years Ferris has been assisting with the evening astronomy classes and explaining to members the wonders of the celestial sphere. He first became interested in astronomy when he found directions in a science magazine how to make a telescope. Later he was allowed to use the Lemon Heights telescope with a former SAC graduate. His interest grew and after he was well acquainted with the complicated and delicate workings of the telescope he did some work for a Harvard University variable star research group.

Astronomy Science

Students sometimes ask "What good does it do me to study astronomy?" Mrs. Hale answers that it is not only interesting to know the various mysteries and wonders of the stars but it makes a person aware and alert. Astronomy is a science, as important as chemistry, or physics, or atomic research. According to Richardson and Skilling, co-authors of the astronomy text used "... the vast distances involved in the study are sometimes cited as inspiring a noble and lofty attitude of mind."

Bill Anderson Gathers Yearbook Photo Contest

Winners of the snapshot contest, sponsored by Del Ano, were Bill Anderson, first prize; Joe Cullen, second prize; and Joe Merkel, third prize.

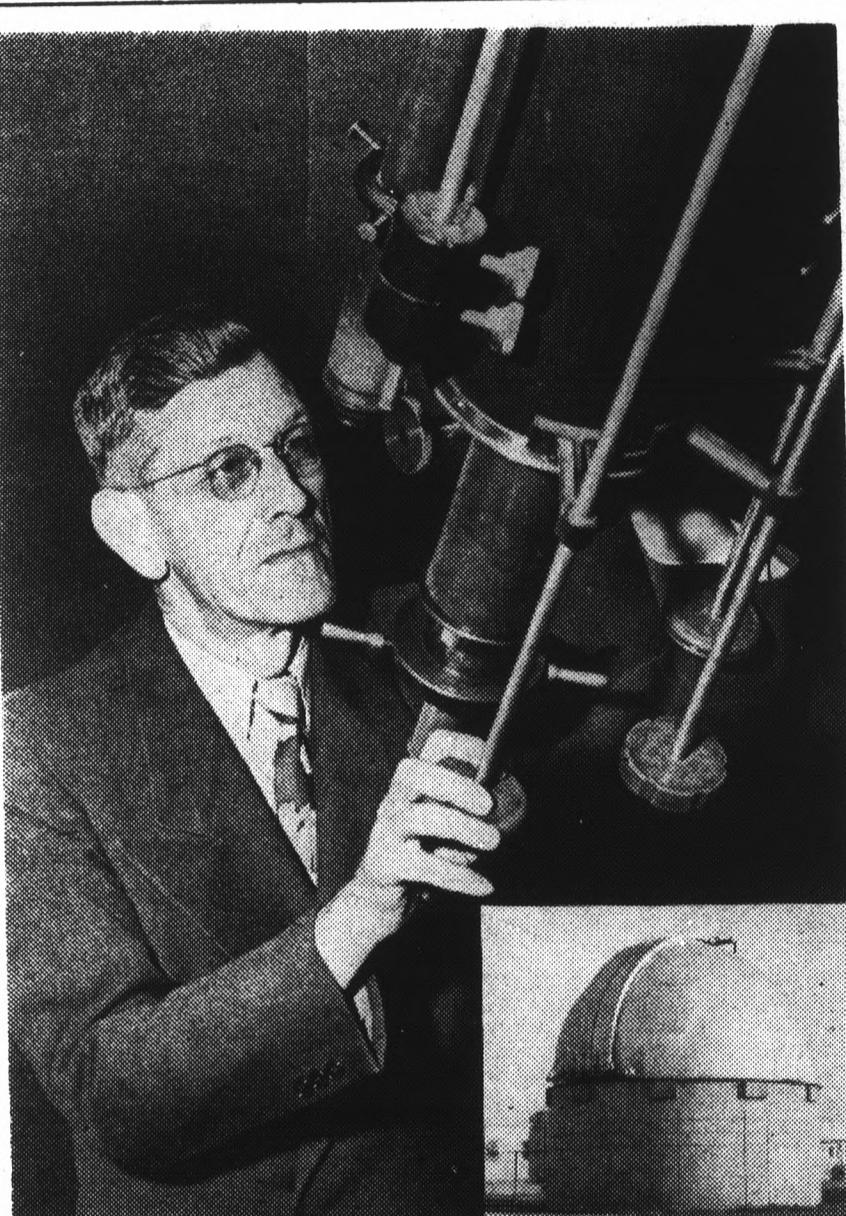
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WALTER J. FERRIS makes adjustments on the college telescope, training it on a star. The telescope is equipped with a clock which guides it along the star's path. Inset shows the observatory, located on the high school campus. (Photo by Lee Hansen; inset, G. Gaylord.)

Offer Financial Aid In Form Of Scholarships

"For SAC students who are interested in transferring to a four-year college, but are in need of financial aid, there are several ways in which they may further their college education," Miss Ma-

bel G. Whiting, honor society adviser, stated today.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma who are interested in scholarships offered to honor students may secure application blanks from Miss Whiting.

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CLUB DOIN'S

SPINSTERS

Formal initiation of the pledges to the Sisterhood of Spinsters will be held in the home of Sally Simpson Monday, March 8. La Fonda was the scene yesterday of the informal initiation and dinner party.

Pledges including Charlotte Best, Betty Campbell, Carma Lyta Sullivan, and Jeanne Thompson were given instructions for pledge week by Bobi Packard, pledge mistress.

New officers are Elinor Skaggs, president; Megan Kipf, vice-president; Jerry Olson, secretary; Myrna Gilbert, treasurer.

YWCA

All SAC women students are invited to attend a tea given by the Campus YWCA at the Student Union on March 10 from 2:30 until 4 p. m., Mrs. Mary Safley Reed, adviser, announced today.

Featured speaker of the affair will be Miss Edith Lerrigo, Asilomar Regional Staff Director of National Inter-collegiate Christian Council who will tell about her experiences in China during the war years.

In charge of the tea are Helen Lockett, YWCA president and Betty McConnell, general chairman. Mrs. H. O. Russell and Miss Agness Todd Miller will pour.

GAUCHOS

Final plans for initiation week were completed at last Tuesday evening's meeting of Los Gauchos held at the home of Bill McGee.

Members voted in for the spring term include Jay Burgess, Don Byrne, Colton Carmine, Rolf Engen, Forest Hahn, Joel Hayes, Ronald Lovelady, Lester Nieblas, Reed Patterson, Harold Sargent, and Bob Zelinka.

SPANISH CLUB

Features of the program of the Spanish club meeting Tuesday afternoon in L2 were a skit presented by John Jimenez, Marjorie Rohne, and Carolyn Tournot and guessing games under the direction of Charles Storing.

Ideas for the participation of the Cervantes club in the annual Fiesta were under consideration. Plans for a field trip to see the Padua Hills pageant sometime in May were discussed.

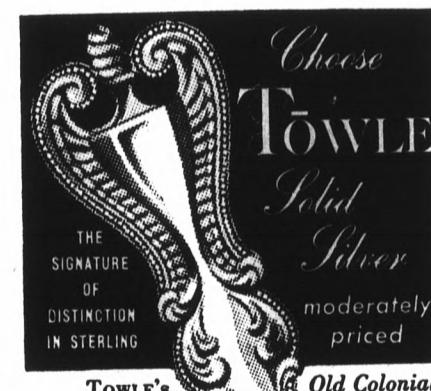
GITANAS

The Las Gitanas acceptance dinner was combined with the informal initiation and was held at Sam's Seafood on 101 Hiway in Sunset Beach. The four pledges, Joanne Heamstra, Pat Campbell, Marilyn Humeston and Delores Martinovich were the honored guests. They were dressed in levis, plaid shirts, and half their hair was in pin curls while the other half was in pigtail.

MENINAS

New members were accepted into the Las Meninas at dinner in the Santiago Park Round House February 27. A spaghetti dinner with salad and milk was served and the acceptance ceremonies were the feature of the evening.

The club's informal initiation was held at the home of Dolly Meyer Thursday, March 4.



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Dons Qualify For Western Regional Play

Riverside's two-time titlists, Fullerton, and Santa Ana, the three top teams in the Eastern conference cage race will represent the EC in the Western Regional court tourney to be held in the Compton college gymnasium from March 9 to 13.

Sixteen Teams Entered

The top teams from each conference, with sixteen teams in all, will vie for the regional title at Compton. Though the local courtmen were tied with both Fullerton and San Bernardino for second place in the league standings, conference officials chose the Hornets and Dons because both triumphed in loop affairs with the Indians.

FINAL EASTERN CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Riverside	5	1	245	192
SANTA ANA	4	2	304	265
Fullerton	4	2	376	273
San Bernardino	4	2	272	251
Chaffey	3	3	332	306
Mt. San Antonio	1	5	268	328
Citrus	0	6	247	429

Seven other regional tourneys will be held throughout the nation, with the winner and runner-up from each of the eight regional tournaments to meet in Springfield, Mo., for the National junior college basketball championship. The Springfield trip is an all-expense paid trip for the sixteen fortunate squads.

First Opponent Not Selected

Davey Dons first opponent is not yet known as the first eight seeded teams will play the remaining eight teams in the first round. No official pairings have been announced as yet, but Compton college is generally conceded the first seeded position. A consolation round will be held for first round losers, thus every team is assured of at least two games.

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SANTA ANA COLLEGE'S basketball squad, which finished in a tie for second place in the Eastern conference race, lines up for the camera before tackling their first opponent in the Western regional tourney at Compton, March 9-13. Left to right, top row—Bob Hampton, Bailey Brown, Bob Smith, Bob Hoyt, Colton Carmine, Bill Wagner, Rolf Engen. Middle row—Tom McCormick, Dick Burt, Glynn Boies, Hugh Faulkner, Ralph Longbotham, Bob Leonard. Bottom row—Bob Levy, Ed Farr, Les Nieblas, Coach Miles W. Eaton.

Locals Bop Pirates; Meet LACC Today

Rifling out 19 hits for a total of 24 bases, the 1948 edition of Don baseballers buried the Pirates of Santa Monica at Clayton field last Friday by a 26 to 3 count.

It was strictly no contest as the Force-coached nine scored seven runs in the first inning and piled them up from then on with monotonous regularity. Sam West allowed no runners past second in the four innings he pitched with Joel Hayes, Jule Marshall, and Fred Schultz finishing the last three innings.

Leading the merry-go-round of Don batsmen were Wally Dietrich, Dick Parker, and West with three hits apiece. Jim Mahoney, catcher, and Eddie Brown, shortstop, turned in the best Santa Ana fielding performances with Mahoney showing mid-season form behind the plate.

In the extra base department, Jerry Tremble lofted a triple to the confused Viking outfield while Hayes and Brown delivered smashing doubles. Ed Harding, Santa Monica first baseman, cleared the fence in right center field for the games only home run.

Today the Dons travel to LACC for a 3 p. m. practice engagement. Force will rely on his starting battery of West and Mahoney as Hayes pulled up with a lame arm.

Raquetmen Face Vikings Today

Opening the season and staging the first athletic event on the new campus, Coach Maurice Gerard sends his Don tennis team against a strong invading Long Beach city college team on the home courts at 2:30 Thursday, March 11.

On the basis of a recent tournament and matches that are being played, it is probable that Bob Anderson will hold down the number one singles berth. Gerard has tentatively selected Bill Harwood, John Cooper, Harold Novick, Earl Hagadorn, Bruce Smith, and Bill Floryck to handle the other singles assignments.

Harrold Miller, whose eligibility is still undecided will play either first or second singles if declared eligible before the matches. Other team members include John Barker, James Dacus, Bill Flederjohann, Richard Harrison, Johnny Martin, Gerard Morton, and Bob Olson.

Howard Desmond has been selected to serve as manager for the season.

The invading Norsemen will be favored to dump the Gerardmen in the locals initial matches, the Long Beach raquetmen having had several early season matches under their belt already.

Dons Top Mounties In EC Cage Finals

Santa Ana's Eastern conference basketball schedule closed with a bang last Friday night at Tustin high school gym as the Dons trounced Mt. San Antonio 58 to 51.

Coach Eaton's casaba men got off to an early lead which once reached 14 points, but the Mounties, aided ably by former Don, Dick Conde, closed the gap to make it 31-25, Santa Ana at the half.

This was as close as they ever came, however, as the Dons turned on the steam to stay out in front the remainder of the tilt.

Mt. S. An. (51) Santa Ana (58)
Ribb (10).....F.....(13) Burt
Davis (3).....F.....(2) Engen
Roberts (4).....C. (24) Faulkner
Rowland (18)....G. (12) Leonard
Conde (15).....G.....(3) Boies
Subs: Mt. San Antonio, Cenoz (1), Santa Ana, Hoyt (2), Longbotham (2).

Spikesters Vie With Mt. Sac

This afternoon on the local high school oval, the Don trackmen face Mt. San Antonio in their first home meet of the 1948 track season.

Undisturbed by last week's loss to Long Beach, Coach John Ward expects to pick up points from men who have been slow to get in shape. Blanked in the half-mile by Long Beach, Ward looks for Bill Turner to break into the point column against the Mountaineers. Other Dons counted on for points are Bob Isenor, pole vault; Bill Eccles, broad jump; Chuck Patterson, sprints; and Will Bailie in the mile.

The meet is to start at 3:30 with the one-mile run slated as the first track event. The Don cindermen travel to San Bernardino on March 13 for the Orange Show Relays. The Wardmen will be defending the Orange Show title they won last year.

Wardmen Suffer First Defeat In Nine Years

Receiving their first set-back in nine years, Coach John Ward's trackmen travelled to Long Beach last Friday for a dual meet with the Vikings and came up on the short end of an 81-50 score.

The meet started off well enough for the Dons with Will Bailie's win in the mile, the opening event. Bailie cruised the four laps in 4:49.9 and the "Wardmen" were in front 5-4. But from then on Long Beach was in complete charge. Best performance of the day was turned in by Viking Bill Barne when he leaped 6' 2 1/2" to win the high jump.

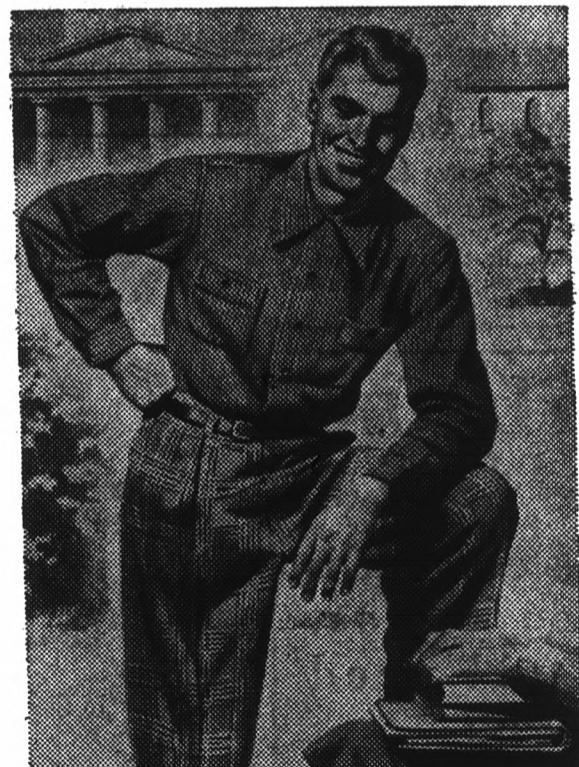
Aside from Bailie's good early season mile time, the best Don performance was made by Bob Thompson who won the discus with a toss of 126' 7 1/2".

Long Beach won nine first places to five for the Dons. The pole vault was a tie for first between the two teams.

DONS TACKLE GLENDALE

Glendale college has been selected as Santa Ana's first opponent in the Western states regional basketball championships to be held at Compton from March 9-13. The Dons' cross-country rivals from Fullerton have drawn Compton college as first round opponents.

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